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STRONG ALLIED RESISTANCE AND COUNTER-ATTACKS.

GENERAL FOCH PREPARED TO GUARANTEE AMIENS.

London, April 1. Reuter's correspondent at the French Headqu riers says that hitherto the enemy's quick advince has been due to his employment of masses of infantry and infantry arms, but the coelliness of this afighting without bringing up stillery is far too great for him to do so for long. The enemy advance has elackened during the last few days and gains have only been made upon narrow fronts. In the war, meantime, our artillery reinforcements are arriving. The opinion vis growing that General Ludendorff's plan was a swift and bloody persons through the junction of the Anglo-French, but that this will degenerate into a long battle on both fronts.

Ensmy's Power Becoming Weakened.

London, March 31.

Reuter's correspondent at the British Headquarters says that between the Warinsee and Marcelcave sector, where the conflict is incessant, the enemy intensely bombarded yesterday at noon, after which a considerable force of infantry gained some ground, but by ten o'clock the line was wholly restored here. A few hours later, dense waves of enemy re-attempted to advance between Warfuses and the Somme but were held upland forced to retire, leaving the ground strewn with casualties by a withering rifle and machine-gun

Parhaps the enemy's hopes of advancing further depend upon the impression he can make upon the resistance of the Allies north and south. With each successive blow the enemy's power becomes weakened out of all proportion to the capacity of the continued resistance, but perhaps it is chiefly on mere weight of numbers that we attacked at three o'clock this morning near Fauchy Copse, east great flow of the military movement. of Arras, and drove back the enemy to a depth of two hundred yards on a front of fifteen hundred yards.

Near Bouzincourt and north of Albert, we attacked a strong advance post, improving our position here. List evening a very artillery and machine guns concentrated such a furious bombardment that the enemy masses disappeared. I continue to hear the same story of appalling slaughter on all hands. In yesterday's fighting between Morlanecourt and the Somme the enemy losses were estimated at three thousand.

## Hopeful Features.

London, April 1: The latest British and French communiques are regarded as the most hear ening since the beginning of the offensive. The firm continuance of strong Allied resistance and the success of the counter-attacks are regarded as hopeful features, although there is no disposition to overlook the oracial fact that wast now assaults are to be expreted. Confidence is, however, reposed in the High Command under Generalissimo Foch, whose appointment is unanimonely and warmly greeted. In examining the battle cituation the papers point out that north of the Somme the position is stabilised, thanks to the recoubtable schievements of the First and Third Armies under Generals Horne and Byng respectively. No anxiety is felt respecting that part of the battlefront.

South of the Somme, French reserves are pouring in and having a marked effect in upsetting the German plans. Istest successes at Morevil and Pismont are significant as being on opposite flaks of the insecure German salient whose spex i. st Montdicier, where the Allied position may be restored at any moment. " Military writers point out that the Allied heavy artillery is still superior to the enemy's, and furthermore the German claims of captured prisoners and guns are greatly exaggerated. For instance, the former include male French civilians in the abandoned

## Notable French Advances.

London, April 1. A French communique says:-The Germans, exhausted by yesterday's bloody defeat, confined themselves to violent local attacks at certain points along the front. The only success they scored north of Moronil was in the region of Sangarden and and Lemonthel, taking one hundred prisoners and capturing fourteen machine-guns. To-day we notably advanced in the region of Oivillers, after heavy fighting. On the Oise front, the enemy, with an assaulting detechment which crossed the river near Chauny, tried to establish himself at the bridgehead on the left bank, but

## Slaw German Progress.

London, April 1. Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports :- We repulsed two attacks west of Albert last night. The enemy persists in his attempts to advance along the villeys of the lace and Avre and has progressed but little. There have been attacks and counter attacks to continue. The total machine gons captured in the neighbourhood Saturday. of Serre is 199.

Americans to Fight

London, April L. Reuter's correspondent at Peris states that the Government has decided to second to General Pershing's request that Americas violent bom bardment, east of Nisuport on the night of March 80, that sites a level saval artillary? Aght, Bulahavik, bise section

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

NEWS FROM THE FRONT.

"Most Sanguinary Check of the War."

London, April 1. A Paris semi-efficial message, issued on the evening of March 31, dealing with the great battle on the Moreuil-Lessing front, eays:-At certain points yesterday our divisions were indecestal against forces three times their strength. The immedia mass effectives employed against us proved the importance the enemy attached to bresking our front. It was noteworthy, however, that at several points, notably in the region of Lassigny, the enemy started entrenching in great haste, not only immediately on the firing line but also on the second line. Doubtless, the Germans in doing this have only in view the warding off of our counteroffensives. Heroic French soldiers, with gallans British comrader, have inflicted upon the Germans the most sanguinary check of the

Our line remains firm. Passing east of Morenil, it follows the heights west of the Avre, west of Cantigny, then north of Avencourt, south of Orvillers to Blermont, Roye-sur-Maix and La Blemesu.

The battle, the violence of which has hitherto been unequalled, and which was intended to bisect the Allies' Armies and give the Germans possession of the railway at Amiens, was a sanguinary hecatomb will make a tremendous sensation in Germany.

On this the tenth day of the battle, the German offensive was broken against the unflinching defence of our first reserves. The enemy may resume attempts to break our line at certain points, but faction that he is unable to do so, we must be prepared, in the victory will be ours.

Bombardment of Paris. London, April 1.

The King's Visit to the Front.

London, March 31. Reuter's correspondent at the British Hascquarters easys that

## His Majesty's Message.

London, March 31: heavy concentration of enemy was spotted to the centre of the battle to Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig as follows:—"My short visit to The Press Bareau states that his Majesty the King had written the battlefront gave an exceptional opportunity of obtaining personal testimony of the indomitable courage and unflinching fenacity with which the splendid troops withstood the supreme effort of the greater part of the enemy's fighting power. The whole Empire will join with me in expressing gratitude to the Army for its skilful and losses. unswerving manner in dealing with the formidable attack. Though obliged to give ground against sheer weight of numbers, no Army could have better heart, be more brave or more confident. I am proud of the British race and of that unconquerable spirit which will, please God, bring us through the present trials. Those at Home must ensure that man-power is adequately maintained and that the workers will nobly continue to meet the demands."

A Terrible Massacre.

Mr. Philip Gibbs, the war correspondent, says: —It is now known that the German effort to take Arras included a simultaneous effort to capture Vimy Bidge. The servereness of their defeat may be judged from the fact that they employed nineteen Divisions and were backed by a bombardment equalling in intensity the first day of the offensive. London troops swept the advancing waves to pieces until the massaors must have sickened the German Command and The led to a suspension of operations in order to collect the wounded.

## German Stories of Attacks Repulsed.

London, March 31. A German wireless official message, dealing with Saturday operations, states :- We repulsed English counter-attacks on the Upper Anore. We stormed Aubercourt, Hangard and Demuin, throwing back the enemy on Moreuil. Despite the most violent counter-attacks, we attacked newly brought up French troops between Moreuil and Noyon. We repulsed the enemy north of Montdidier and stormed the heights on the west bank of the Anore. Oft-repeated attacks west of Montdidier against Mesnil failed. . W stormed Fontaine and threw the enemy out of freshly constructed trenches. Beyond Assauvillers, Rollot, Hain-villers, Theiscourt and Senterre, where they gained a looting after a desperate struggle, audior, dominating the Oise, south-west of Nojon. The enemy's 108888 are beavy 678rywhere.

Brilliant Anglo-French Operation.

London, March 31. The War Office reports: -The day has been quiet north of the was entirely sunihilated or taken prisoner. Over one hundred were Somme. Immediately south of the Scarpe our line has been advanced taken prisoners. Long range guns destroyed an enemy train and east of Feuchy. It is confirmed that the enemy's losses in yesterday's Tresty. heavy artillery in the Laon region. There is nothing to report fruitless attack were heavy. Our successful counter-attack south of the Somme on Saturday regained Demain. The Canadians, Cavalry and British infantry, in comjunction with the French, carried out a brilliant operation on Saturday, recapturing Moreuil and the wood to the north, / A heavy, German attack developed on Saturday alternoon at the angle between the Rivers Luce and Avre. Fighting continues. The Germans are attacking south of Moregil in the direction of Mailly all day in this sector, with varying success. The fighting is expected south of Montdidier to Lassigny, retaking several villages lost on

Belgians Break a German Attack.

London, April 1. A Belgian communique states :--- A German attack. after a was completely broken.

TELEGRAMS REUTER'S

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No Fear Regarding Ambus.

London, April I. According to Renter's correspondent at Paris M Under Generally for Pensione, stated on the Slat ult, that Generally ing siterations in the hours of who had returned from the Front declared that they had never seen | dusy :-so many German co pees within a space of two kilometres. The (a) Man warned for Whari German soldier fought well, but he did not know how to take Daty at 5 p.m. will commented tactical advantage of his success. The Allied artillery had been duty at 5.50 p.m. enfilliding the enemies rear lines for twenty-four hours. Allied reinforcements and also supplies and ammunition continued to come up. All the troops were confident, and they completely trusted their leaders. General Foch had declared that there was nothing to fear as regards Amiens; indeed, General Foch was prepared to guarantee Amiens.

The Flexibility of Our Armies.

London, April 1. According to Reuter's correspondent at Washington, the War Department's weekly review says Sir Douglas Haig, despite great difficulties, had maintained the basic order of the battle, while with. On the Wharves at the hours drawing to more secure positions. So long as the Allied Armice are detailed. defeat for the enemy. The Crown Prince equandered a thousand able to man couvre with the consistent unity and flexibility shown in lives upon the momentary conquest of three or four villager. The recent engagements, so long will victory clude the enemy. Boxever, as the latter has staked this fortunes euccess of the spring campaign, and is apparently determined to force a decision or prove to his own satisevent of his failure to secure major results in the present theatre, to find that he will attempt a further offensive in adjust areas. Our resources have been placed unreservedly at the disposal of the Allies Reuter's correspondent at Paris states that the bombardment of and our Divisions will therefore now be used if needed. In the Paris was resumed on Sunday. One person was killed and one meantime, our troops are taking their places in other parts of the

More About Our Counter Attacks

Lordion, April 1. Renter's correspondent at the British Headquirters, writing on the enemy is staking the desperate gamble. One of the most His Majesty the King spent a crowded fifty hours in France. He the lat instant, ease:—Between the Somme and the Ancre it was encouraging symptoms is the extent to which our troops are now moved freely among the troops who resisted the first enemy comparatively quiet yesterday and last night. Southwards there assuming the initiative. In addition to the successful affair at one su Lasigne Farm, lying midway between Hebuterne and Auchonvillers, ing a quiet and informal visit in order not to interfere with the enemy at Bonzincourt massed in great strength, supported by machine-gun fire coming from Albert. Our counter-attacks north of the River Luce re-established the line between O.C. Company. Aubercourt and Marceleave, although we did not quite reach Aubercourt, which, with Damuin, the enemy still holds in force.

To the extreme south, our line was pressed back on March 30, since when the new position has apparently been maintained. Masses of the enemy yesterday afternoon advanced from the direction of Vrely and Mocuhmir, and although artillery was concentrated upon them they penetrated a wood north-east of Torenil. A few hours later, big enemy formations to the west of Albert launched determined assaults but were repeatedly beaten back with heavy

Our armoured cars have been magnificent in the recent fighting, their machine-gan fire adding heavily to the enormous casualty list which has not yet been presented to the German people. The more one hears regarding the onelaught on Arras, the more one admired the great resistance. The storm troops all carried six days' rations and an extra pair of boots; they evidently meant to stay.

CADET'S COLONEL-IN-CHIEF.

London, April L. The Press Bareau announces that the Prince of Wales has been appointed Cadet Colonel-in Chief of the Cadet Corps of the United

MORE GERMAN DEVILRY.

Awiul Death of Seamen Prisoners.

London, Apr lel. The Government has issued statements received through the Datch Legation at Berlin from eight Spanish and two other war prisoners at the Sesmen's Prison Camp at Brandenburg, confirming of opium which he found on board the recently published story of the awful death of six Russian, one French and one Epplish seamen at that camp.

The victims were shut up in a dangeon for alleged insubordinstion, and fire broke out. The sentry outside did not heed the prisoners' shouts to be let out. When the smoke was choking the inmates, the Englishman broke a small window with the idea of freeing himself and his comrades, and went out, whereupon the sentry bayonetted him in the chest. A revolting struggle followed. Other priconers attempting to escape were repeatedly bayonetted; and they fell back into the flames and were incinerated.

GERMAN THREAT TO RUSSIA.

London, April 1. A German official wireless massage states that Germany has notified Russia that unless she is able to prevent the End Guar Is over-running Finland, the German, Government will be forced to take measures to secure the conditions provided for in the Peace

FUTURE OF BESSARABIA.

London April 1. Bouter's correspondent at Moscow says it is officially stated that the Busso Rumanian Treaty regarding Bessarabia provides that Ramssian troops, except ten thousand guarding the sailways, will evacuste Bessarshie within two months and that Rimania will neither take nor agest in any offensive ageinst the Soviets.

ODESSA RECAPTURED.

London April L Reuter a correspondent at Moscow, writing on Much 31, says recentered Odnor.

POLICE RESERVE ORDERS.

Orders in and to-day by Mr. F. C. Jenkin, D S.P. (L), etate:-

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Stolen Picture Frames. Before Mr. J. B. Wood, at the Police Court this morning. young Chinese was charged with the their of four picture frames from a house at No. 566. Queen's Boad West. A District Watchman said he arrested the defendant early this morning. Defendant said a stranger came out of the house and gave him the frames. He was sent to prison for three weeks.

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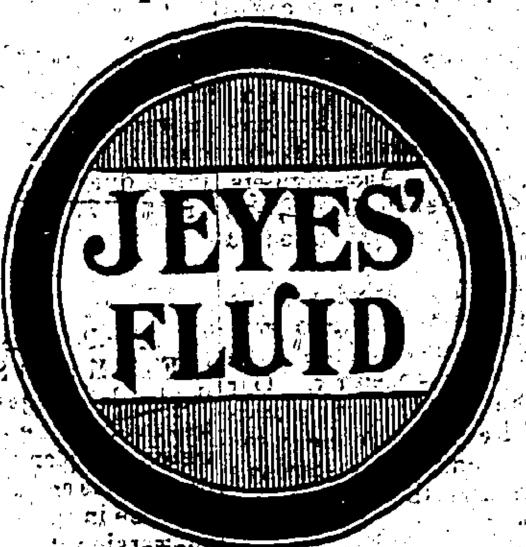
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## GENERAL: NEWS.

An Empire Convalescent Home. Through the generously of the members of the Oversess Club a convalencent bome for flying officers has been opened at Shirley. Park. Situated on the Surrey hills, surrounded by grounds giving facilities for golf, tennis, boating and fishing, it is an ideal place. Every room or ward is named after some part of the British Empire or some British community in a foreign country which is contributing towards its

Festivity a Bad Thing. Aware that soit denial meens a step to vistory alternation will pass through the customary feetive occasion with light diet but stout heart, says the Loncet. It is quite dermin that, so the suggest-St. althwapees stand, no harm and most likely good, will accrue to the health of the community generally by heepings them bodily needs just within physiological bounds. Festive cocasions celebrated by bearty feeling and drinking do not, as a rule; liave the individual in a higher ative of health.inisd surding antiplaid

Elder Brother's Secrifice. Two lifers brothers, who are employed by Ttheir Tether in making tin boxes, were before the Esex County & Affect Tribunel, and on the younger one being ordered to join the Army the vider pleaded to be allowed to go in his stead. If either had to go-and both were willing to serve he thought he ought to be chosen. The men's father joined in this appeal, which was granted. Both were fit for field serv ce, and the substitution of the elder for the younger, the chairman mid, would make no difference to the military authorities.

Guardians' Clerk for So Years. Spalding Guardians and Rural District Council have appointed Mr. Achley K. Maples, solicitor, of Spalding, to both vacant clarkships, in rucession to his late uncle, Mr. Batold Stanley Maples. The Maples ismily have been elerks to the Spelding Board Goardians ever since its establishment over 80 years ago. The hope was expressed by the Guardiens that in future years the late clerk's son (Captain Jack Maples), who is now engaged on military service, might take up the duties of the office.

The King Receives Lady Maude. King George received at Buckingham Palace, recently, hady Maude, widow of Sir Stabley Mande, who died of pholers in Mesopotamia just at a time when rpecial successes had stended his military disposition, and which won for him the honour of K. C. B. His Majesty after expressing his keen regret if the loss of her gallant hasband, handed to Lady Mande the inergals of the K. O. B. which would have been bestowed a ponher hubend bad be purvived. fignt for Russian Abastises.

Becititing officials at Home in association with the police," are engaged in a big mondap of Russia absentees. As they are caught they are fined, and gradually the amount of the flow has rises until at Mar borden l'Bra recently, TERS was imposed in the case of late Laz living it Soho. A large humber of Business who pim and 2.p.m. to apm: delly despressed sedenie to Applicants will be required to their native country in preproduce Passporis or identifica-Leidade to serving with the British forces have been sent back, but All persons with certain excepmany others bave failed to join tions, who remain in the the ships that were to convey Colony for more than 7 days are them to Russis, and they, are. under the REGISTRATION of therefore treated as a beenices. A Trasic Story Forms of Registration giving the

A tragio story was told at an inguest held at Stoke Mewington ramed John H. O. Meredin who was found hanging in a stable. The mother said the led had always been happy and bright, but we given to reading books of the" Desdwood Dick , order, Other witnesses suggested that he hed been enecting an isoldent de cribed in one of the books or CIDENT SID SCORE AND SIDE mented upon the systems literalate of the tree detailed amenths syll effect cortain since films appeared to have be the a de la constantina de la constantina

# GENERAL NEWS.

Search for St. Paul's Tomb. Excavations near the basilica of St. Paul have revealed interesting pagen and Christian tombe: dating from the first period of Opristisality in Rome, Professor Lanciani hopes to discover the tomb of St. Paul.

Rammy Memorial Fund. The committee of the Ramsay Memorial Fund report that over 230,090 of the £100,000 desired been subscribed. The memorial to the late Professor Sir William Ramsay is to take the form of Ramesy Memorial Followships for Recearch in Chemical Problems as applied to Industry, and the foundation of a Memorial Laboratory of Engineering Chemistry.

·Hon. Neil Primroso's Jewish

The Hon. Neil Primrose. M.P., was laid to rest in the Jewish Cometery of Ramleh; situated between Jalla and Jerusalem, says the Jewish Wor'd. This was strictly in scoords ace with Jewish Law, since Lady Bosebery never abjured the faith or the people to which she was born; and in Jewish practice children take their Jewish etstas from the mother and not the father. Lady Rosebery herself was buried at the Jewish " House of Life " (Ometery) at Willesden.

Welsh National Museum. The Government order to beuspend the building work on the Welsh National Museum at Cardiff did not come as a surprise to the museum suthorities, for the work involves the employment much labour in building operations, and still more in transport activities. Economy of transport is probably the chief resson for the Government's decision. The building work has been been in progress five years, and the outer shell of the museum is now complete.

Prof. Pares' New Post. The sense of London University has appointed Mr. Bernard Pares. A. Professor of Russian History, Language, and Literature in Liverpool University, to be the first incumbent of the Chair of Ressian, which has been established by endowment from the L. C. Cand will be tenable at King's College. Professor Pares was a scholar of Trinity College, Cambridge, and also studied at the Universities of Paris, Heidelberg, and Moscow. He has been secretary of the Angle-Russian Committee in London. He soted as official British dorrespondent with the Russian armies earlier in the war. Mr. Henry Tonks, F. B. C. S., was appointed to the Stade Professor chip of Fine Art.

The Fallen Irish. A movement is on foot to make an imperishable memorial of those of the Irish regiments who have fought and died. An inflaential committee has has been formed. of which the Dake of Connaught is president, and General Sir Bryan Mahon and the Lord Mayor are vice presidente, to obtain funds for the erection and adornment in Westminster Oathedral e of a chapel expressive of grateful recognition of the services and sacrifices of the gallant Irishmen -both Roman Catholics and Protestante-who laid down their lives for the Empire. All the Irish regiments, are represented on the committee, which also includes General Sir Edward Bethune, General Sir A. J. Murray, Major-General Dalrymple, Major-General C. D. Cooper, Sir William Dann, and the Earl of Wicklow. Particulars of the scheme can be obtained from the Secretary, NOTICES.

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GENERAL NEWS.

Honour for World's Youngest

General. It was decided at a meeting at Darlington to open a national ing officers. A fortnight later she fund to commemorate the career of Brigsdier-General Bradford. V.O., a Darlington man. Mr. Pike Pease, M.P., in subscribing £100. said that Bradford had won the highest possible honour for the British soldier, and was made a general at the age of 25 - a record never previously known in the history of the British Army, or any army in the world.

£70,000 Fortune Gone in 6 Inheriting £70,000 when he came, of age in 1911, Mr. G. W., had a melancholy tale of extravagance to tell the Bankruptcy Court. It included :- A pleasure trip round the world; Lass, of £2.000 as "general merchant and engineer:" Parchase of shares in a play: Interest in a Russian munitions deal. Mr. Deakin attributed his losses to extravagance and to losses in speculation and betting. Lisbilities are estimated at £15,000. There was no offer, and a trustee was

in bankrupicy. £3,000 "Pauper." woman, who lived a lonely life. once more as the Father of all and had no known relatives, died mercies, not in spite of but Memorial to Irish Regiments, worth £3,000, although she had because he is the architect of Mansion House. been buried by the local board of hell."

guardiana aa a woman was found in a house on the old Chester Road, where she had resided alone for some time. and as she was ill-and unfit to be left without proper care she was taken under the care of the reliev died, and was buried as one of the country's poor. After the funeral, the police took charge of her effects in the house, and found pank book showing she had deposited with the bank £3,900

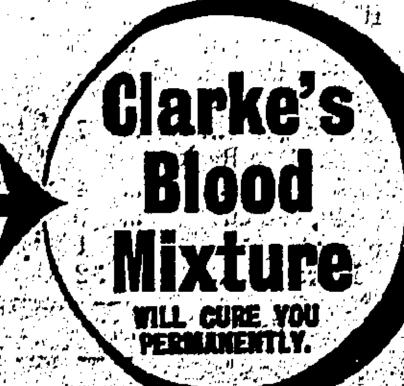
Is" There a Hell? There is a tendency to shirk discussion of the question whether there was a hell, said Lord Hugh Cecil at St. Martin's in the Fields recently. The language of scripture was interpreted more Vyvyan Deskin, of Clifford-street. naturally if they believed that everlasting fire meant a state of non-existence for the obstinate and wilfully wicked, so that they should not be a danger to others. and miserable in themselves in the other life." They must choose between this view and the traditional view of everlasting punishment passed down by the Roman Catholic Church, and until recently by Protestants. The view of eternal destruction must be admitted to be the most appointed to administer the estate | natural and the most complete solution of the problem of evil. "Belief in hell," concluded Lord Mary Gordon, a Liverpool Hugh, "bringe before us God

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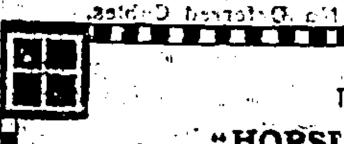
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pany cost but consented an time any contractual obligation appeal against his judgment, on the part of the company, to Mr. Jones said that at Ballock | give pre-war accommodation. there were so many third class passengers on the platform that they were told to get in anywere. They entered his first class ompertainst, and he was bonies ich

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ofer King Constantine. What the

precise upshot of this step will

be, time will tell, but at the

moment it is chiefly interesting

as revealing the strong pro-Ally

feelings of the Greek people.

That is a matter which has

really never been in doubt, and

of impense value. Indeed, it is

entry of the Hellenes would have

vastly modified the situation

and, aided by his notorious wife

scruples in selling the bonour of

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these are a curse to any nation.

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DEATH.

JENKINS.—At home, on Jan. 10th, after a long illness. Capt. The Big Battle. John Jenkins, for many years Master with Bradley & Co., and also Master of s. s. Derwent and s.s. Jehangir.

# The Hongkong Telegraph.

HONGKONG, TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1918.

### CO-ORDINATION IN THE GREAT STRUGGLE.

The appointment of General Foch to a position which is virtually that of Generalissimo of the Allied Forces operating on the Western Front, or, more precisely, on that part of it that is now the scene of what is unquestionably the most remarkable battle in the the object he hoped to achieve. history of the world, is a step that should meet with unqualified approval. In war, as in other matters, it is clear that more united and more effective results will be obtained by the direction of affairs rericusly micorried. He has March 10 the rate was 23 8 per being unhampered by a superfluity of counsel. In homely phrase, "Too many cooks are apt to spoil the broth." Likewise it is certain to be he case, particularly in these critical times, that the great aims we have in view are more likely to be hampered than furthered by the direction of the Allied defence being in the hands of many instead of one Chief Commander. Even before the present offensive such an idea was frequently discussed, and it is well known that for a very considerable period, and more especially since Angle French troops passed into Italy, the appointment of a Generalizaimo was believed by many to be more than ever desirable. The Present Situation. In France the idea, was everywhere accepted, just as had been the idea that an Allied War Council, such as had been set up at Versailler, was the logical development which the everchanging able activity still prevails over for the prosecution. The comcircumstances had brought about. Opposition to such an the whole front of the battlefield, plainant, at was stated, received appointment was, we believe, generally based on the belief and, on the whole, it may be -rightly or wrongly entertained-that, eminent in "many stated that while the offensive respects as were the respective leaders of the French, Italian has not yet been decisively had been sent to him. He did and British armies, there was none in whom it could be said checked, the blows delivered by that he had shown such pre-eminent shility as to merit his elevation the Anglo-French armies have was adjourned, \$100 bail being Sig. Hack, b Morgan... to such an operous post. In fact, it was believed that no man could been of such a powerful char fixed. undertake such a position. The pressing useds of these critical acter that it can truly be said that days have, however, apparently rendered it imperative that some the enemy's original plans have such appointment should be made without delay, and that the completely failed. True, he has sent by Our little Bit Society was Gr. Cooper, h Cooper choice should have fallen upon a French commander will probably reached Montdidier on the south as follows:—163 suits pyjamas, Cpl. Grabam, run out be generally received as the most desirable in the circumstances, of the line and has pressed back 12 sleeveless aweaters, 16 muiif for no other reason than that the titenic struggle is being the defence at several other flers, 756 roller bandages, 60 C. Q. M. S. Beakes, b. Cooper fought almost entirely on French soil. In General Foch, points, but it is very suggestive white woollen cape, 69 flannel it will be readily conceded, that a wise, widely-experienced to read that "at several points vests, -71 prs. mittens, 8 bags and universally trusted leader has been found, one in whom the notably at Lassiginy, the enemy anaba. 16 floor cloths, 2 knitted Pts. Connor, b Cooper utmost confidence may unstintingly be reposed, and one who may started entrenching in great rugs, 3 meat covers, 36 prs. socks, S. S. Cripwell, not out be relied upon to enter upon his great tack with all the tact baste." Such action was never, 20 eye bandages, 28 pre, stretcher that may be necessary to lead to the desired results being harmon. it may safely be concluded, con boots, 24 pre, clock slippers, I lot ionaly arrived at.

It is generally believed, and with good reason we are of opinion, sole object was to hew his way picked in two cases and have that our enemies by their superior methods of co-ordination, brought through by force of numbers, been sent to Messra. Shewan about, doubtless, by earlier preparation, were able to obtain such regardless of cost. He has lost Tomes to be forwarded to the results as they never otherwise would have obtained. Whoever as heavily as he deserves to have, Matron, 48th General Hospital, Cooper heard of the Austrians, the Turks or the Bulgarians devising and while more remote every day Alexandra, Egypt. carrying into effect any scheme which had not in the first instance becomes his chances of success. A Money-Changer's Complaint. been planned by the German War Council? The chief merit of The counter-stacks of the British Lo Chong, a money-changer such victories as Germany's allies asy from time to time have and the French soldiers appear to carrying on business at 117, secured lies not so much in what was accomplished, as in their have been very effective, com Shanghai Street, Yaumati, has apparently ready acceptance of the ideas of their chief ally towards pelling the enemy to give way and reported to the Police that on a well-directed co-ordination of men and material. The Allies from leading, doubtless, to a change Friday three men went to his the first, owing principally to the intense democratic nature of their of enemy plans, thus causing an counter. One of them tendered constitutions, laboured under certain disadvantages, which are too upheaval little dreamt of by him. a 20-cent piece which he wished

obvious to make it necessary to dwell upon them, that did not ham obvious to make it necessary to dwell upon them, that did not ham at certain points it appears of the autocratic methods inherent in Germany's polity.

Realising that in such a war co-ordination is absolutely contested for the possession of the second of the grant points it appears of this was being given to him, one continued upon them, that did not ham notably at those which are being ontested for the possession of the second of the given to him, one continued upon them, that did not ham notably at those which are being into copper. While this was being given to him, one continued upon them, that did not ham notably at those which are being ontested for the possession of the second of the given to him, one continued upon them, that did not ham notably at those which are being ontested for the possession of the contract of the given to him, one continued upon them, that did not ham notably at those which are being into copper. While this was being given to him, one continued to the given to him, one contract of the Rev. Clement Smith's continued to the other men producing a continued to the other men pro gradually developing until now we see its latest phase in General present it is too soon to indulge where the money was kept and Fooh's appointment. The lastre that surrounds the great names of in predictions of any kind as to extracted \$420 in money, after General Petain, General Cedorus, General Pershing and Field. the probable development of the which they ran up the street. A Marshal Sir Douglas Heig is in nowise distinished by such a step, next few days but there is suffici. hue and cry was raised and the and that they will lead their respective armies all the more ent to indicate that we may con- men were followed by Police to

MEN CANNOT PENEFIT THOSE THAT ARE WITH THEM AS THEY CAN THOSE WHO COME AFTER

DAY BY DAY.

To-morrow's Anniversary. To morrow is the 72nd birth cided on the criminal prosecution day of Lord Loreburn.

> The Dollar. The opening rate of the dollar on demand to-day was 3s. C381.

A Reguler Fight. Three men have been sent to ly been fighting at Wanchai on Clarke, Hutchison. ss we look back it becomes Sunday.

palpably clear that but for the Kailan Output. malign influence of "Tido" and Mining Administration's mines from a penalty. Lucas took the his pro-German Court, Greece for the week ending March 16, kick, but put straight at Ococker. would have entered the war on smounted to 72,698 tons and the The kick appeared to have been the side of the Allies in the very sales during the period to 67,142 taken before the whistle bad her intervention would have been

TT A Murder. "

in the back.

Cinema Fire. vesterday it is estimated that has been done. The property resultant kick. Clarke, in trying L. McConnell c Graham, b was not covered by insurance. No Deferred Cables.

The Eistern Extension Telegraph Co, announces that until the restoration of certain cables it must temporarily suspend the acceptance of all deferred telegrams to and "vis the United Kingdom.

The Rat Campaign. Daring the week ending March Anglo-French armies' power to 16, 2,227 rats were caught and stem the eremy's oprush towards lexamined in the Colony, and dur-Arras and Amiens. Both of these ing the subsequent week the towns are still far from the number was 2,286. None clutches of the Germans, despite these were found to be infected their continued adoption of with plague.

"crush-through" methods. The Chinese Y. M. C. A. Sports. The annual sports of the be moved down by thousands at Chinese Young Men's Christian various points of the battle Association will be held on the front, and it is thus more 13th April on the Polo Ground that a The two mile bicycle race will be of exhaustion is very open to the Colony. Entries likely to set in long before he close on the 6th.

The Colony's Death Rate: The death rate of the Colony The fact appears to be that the for the month of February was enemy realises that his plans have 24 5. During the week ending over-estimated the effect of his thousand per annum as against a crush through " policy just as rate of 18 for the corresponding he has very much under-estimated period of last year. During the the valour and determination of week ending March 17 the rate the Allied Forces to defend-88 was 26.1 as compared with 21.5 they have been doing-every foot for the corresponding week a year C. O. ground a most enjoyable Lim Keng Sim, b Bird

the territory challenged by sgo. A Japanese Cook's Money ... At the Police Court this morning, a Chinese was charged with the theft of \$100, the property of a Japanese cook at Macdonnell Road. Mr. E. J. Grist appeared a letter from Singapore advising Officers easily secured him that \$100 Singapore money

War Comforts The last lot of war comforts templated by the enemy, whose magazines. The above were

LOCAL SPORT.

FOOTBALL. UNITED SERVICES LEAGUE.

R. B. v. Navy. Conner Much interest was centred on this match, played yesterday, for the R.E. needed both points to Sic. Hack o Wahl b McConnell give them a chance of winning L/c. Lawrence, o Murray, b the Lesgue. The teams lined up | Ocoper

as follows:-1C. Q. M. S. Boskes, b Morgan R. E .- Clarke; Blumfield, Gr. Cooper, c Cooper, b Mor-Lucas; Charters, Smith, White; gan Strange, Townsend, Oaborne, Br. Drummond, st. Wahl, b Hortop, Pascall,

Navy. - Orocker; Coaker, Br. Athorne, not out... Hospital soffering from stab Biggs; Rundle, Smith. Cape; Sgt. McGregor, c Murray, wounds. The men had apparent- Travis, Llewellen, McNiven, McConnell ... ... Opl. Graham not on ...

Play in the opening stages was Opl. Adams, Pte. Connor, S. much in favour of the R. E. and The total output of the Kailan their first chance of scoring came blows, and it was ordered to be taken again. In the second Ocoper A coal cools foreman named attempt Crocker again saved and Morgan not too much to say that the early Wan Tsin, sged 29 years, residing cleared. The Sappers pressed Gray... at 10. Nullah Lane, was found heavily, and on more than one Murray murdered in Spring Guiden Lane | conssion Pascall had hard lines. McConnell on Sanday. He had been stabbed | Clarks and Hutchison were playing well together. It was not Major Robertson, run out ... 15 until late in the first half that a Lt. Cooper, c Lawrence, b Owing to the fire which broke goal was registered, and that was out at the Bijon Scenic Theatre from a penalty. Blumfield handled in the area, and McNiven damage to the extent of \$1,000 gave the Navy the lead from the

> by 1 to nil at half time. The second half was very fast Capt. Henderson Smith, Col. and hotly contested. The Sappers made a me fine efforts to pull the game out of the fire, Townsend esperially having hard lines with some good shots. Pascall came into collision with Coaker and had to retire for a short period. Nothing further was scored, and the Navy ran out winners by l goal topil. This result now makes B akes the H.K.D.C. winners of the Lesgue, R. E. being second.

to save, broke one of his fingers,

were very fortunate to be leading

88th Co. R.G.A. v. St. Joseph's. This was 88th Co.'s last match, and by winning by 2 goals to 1, they became runners up to South Obins Athletic as it is most unlikely that the latter will lose the remainder of their matches.

DIVISION 2

ning by 20 runs. Scores:-St. Joseph's registered the only goal of the first half, but the Ganvers improved in the latter A. H. Rumjahn, c Hinton, b stages and took the lead through Sharman and Jones.

## CRICKET.

Officers v. Rank and File. Yesterday on the Hongkong

match was played between Sar. S. H. Ismail, c Wright, b Bird the W. Gittine, c Ponsonby Fane. vice teams representing Officers and Bank and respectively. On the first ionings, D K. Samy. not out... and then the Rank and File J. M. Jack, o Hinton, b Bird... knocked up 130 for six wickets, leaving the other side with comparatively few runs to get. The reasised number, with four wickets still in hand. Scores Rank and File.—1st Innings. Br. Drammond, b Cooper - ... Sgt. McGregor, c Wahl, b

Opi. Adams, o Wahi, b Cooper 12 Kwong Br. Athorne, b Morgan \_. 13 J. D. Wright, o Ramjehn, b Lie. Lawrence, b Cooper 15 G. E. Marley, c Samy, b Yew 36 - A. A. Rumjahn, o Ang, b Ng

Total Bowling. W. J. C. Thivy, b Yew ... Officers.-Ist. Innings. Capt. Gray, c Conner, b Reskon ... Major Röbertson, c Cripwell. b Graham ... ... 49 Ng Sza Kworg ... 13 2 56 Lt. Marray, b Cripwell

A. P. Wright, b Reakes

TO-DAY'S MISCELLANY.

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Lt. Murray, o Reakes, b Crip-

Morgan and Lt. Primrose

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University Students v. Mr.

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ing match with M. Ponsonly

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Past and present students of

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Mrs. Woodrow Wilson benefits considerably under the will, just -6 proved, of a patriotic American citizen, Mr. H. G. Freeman, who, deploring" the miserable pittages edt guibled asm edt bewolls greatest position on earth." bas bequesthed \$2,400 per annum to the wive of the Presidents of the United States. The miserable pittance allowed the President is 75,000 dollars per snnum, and 22 the President's wife, in the event 31 of widowhood, enjoys a yearly pension of £1,000. Two ladies are in spjoyment of this State recognition at the present time.

It is not so easy to determine s man's rationality as those, who clamour for the interment of all Germans imagine. A recent case. has just perplexed our authories ties, who had to decide whether a man who was born in Belgium, 2 and whose German father subsequently became a naturalised O British subject, was or was not 2 an enemy alien. According to British law he would appear to be a German but according to German law he is a man without nationality, and in this case. German law seems right, because none of the three countries. concerned will own him.

Baroness Wentworth, who has just died at Cairo, had only joined the small circle of peeresses in their own right since Jane. As Byron's grand-daughter she was 🚜 an interesting personality. Her husband, who survives her is Mr. Wilfrid Scawen Blust, famous asa post and a lover of Arab horses. The new Baroness Wentworth is the Hon. Mrs. Neville Balwer-Lytton. Thoregare nineteen ladies who are peeresses in their own-

After being sworns member of the Privy Council Mr. Justice Darling becomes one of those for whom it is prayed every Sunday in every Anglican church in the land that our lords of the Council may be "endued with grace, wisdom and understanding." He shares, too, a protection which he is most unlikely to need: it is a capital offence to make an attempt ... 25 upon the life of a Privy Councill-O Chos, e Robinson, b Bird ... 44 or. The office is ald and honour W. Hall h Ponsonby Fane ... 17 able, and the Connoilhas made inportant history during many cen-0 turies. Its Judicial Committee is the final court of appeal for the ... 39 Empire. That committee decides 1 questions which the Dominions O themselves cannot settle; but its attention is called to strange .... 18 minute affairs in India whose coming to England for trial is a the Officers had a lead of 30 runs. S.O. Ang, c Rumjahn, b Marley 0, mystery to the man in the street 1 -the ownership of a field, the ... 9 ownership of a baby claimed by - two Iodian mothers. At home ... 155 the Privy Conneil has done great things and strange things. It. M. R. W. sholished the curse of army ... 1420 65 6 purchase; it decreed the blood-O red profits painted upon stricken 0 23 1 houses in the Plague; it has even sent a needy scholar to a un-1 32 1 iversity and a fellowship.

> The Dean and Chapter of St. Paul's Osthedral might well follow the example of the Edinburgh Town Council which has done away with the fron railings around the city's parks, says the Daily Chron de. The removal of the prison-like railings which enclose the gardens surrounding St. Paul's would be a delightful improvement to that pleasant City came. At one time the whole of the cathedral was surrounded by similar eyesores, but they were removed shout forty ... Z. years ago, when the gardens were laid out. And why not demolish ... 135 the combre walls stound the Bank of England? Their removal O. M. R. W. would sdd considerably to the breathing space of the City, and bring to view the well-kept gaz. 4 petition attracted 180 entries, and

the recult was a win for Mr. M. I Mass, all square, Mr. K.M. a score of 88, there being a tie -32 Comming, one down, being for second place, Miss Ritchie second.

181 In the Mized Foursomes, Mr. Maybey and Mr. H. Page such

and Mes. A. E. Carleton won with scoring 89.

Cripwell ... LA. Primtose, run out Lt. Cooper, not out good their scope in the darkness.

beilliantly in consequence of it may, we feel outsin, be confidently time to look upon the course of King's Park where they made events optimistically.

### THE DOCTRINE OF THE FUIURE LIFE.

### Practical Christian Hope.

Notes of a sermon by the Rev. Rick Maconachie, at the Union Church on Sunday morning.

Who sholished death, and brought life and immortality (incorruption) to light through Morley contain a number of ordinary man, who is no fool, and, the gospel."-2 Tim., 1/10.

The words are appropriate to Easter day, and sum up a feature unmistakeable in the New Tests- the mid Victorian ers, Mill, doctor and philosopher of them That is the atmosphere of life, rest of them, who were the his parents' pride and juy from is not the mere dissolution of always in the best of temper on required like many such to-day, the tie between soul and body either side. Darwinism and all it to give his life at the call of that casts a shadow overhuman stands for was recent, and to duty, a captain in the Argylla, experience, the apprehension of many terribly upsetting. The lilled late in 1915. On New death as the consummation of a new wine of biological and Year's day came the dreadful of the hopes, efforts, instincts and what to the heads of its distillers suddenly came to me, as if by a

writes one Greek author, "one and repugnant conclusion" that when we have done our minimiswith the doom of dolefulage, the when the brain stops working ing we call it modesty, to find in other with the doom of death. ... existence absolutely ceases. Then the result that the power and jay time of youth is past it is Morley himself, telling that the also. I have been reminded lately better to die forthwith then to thought of extinction becomes an of "Robert Ellismere" a book live". The atterance is like increasing horror to him as he which after Gladstone's review much more in the serious writing grows older, and that he had made a great stir once and of the time, and the same distaste sooner be in hell a good deal than still circulates. The here, trainfor life lurks behind much of its endure it. He wonders if his ed in a narrow school, and like bumour, for instance the grim correspondent is ever plagued in many such parting with his faith joks in the "Frogs" of Aristo- the same way, and Morley cannot when he need only have dropped

phanes. In that popular comedy recall the answer he gave to the unessentials, is represented as rea suggestion is made to a dead enquiry, save that it was doubt- flecting on hearing the Christian presching hall, man who is being carried to less in the negative and may have triumph song at the grave of his burial. "No", he is made to re- been fortified from Lucretius. friend, "We have learnt to be ply, "I had rather be alive again". There is a mighty pathos in this more humble now in our thoughts To day we express repugnance by from a man of eager mind of the future". There comes to esying we would "sconer bedead," and fervent interests, drawing my mind the ancient story of Ho Sam U and Mrs. Sung Luk, and it is not merely fanciful to near to the end and seeing only a the cynic and the sage, how see in the difference a change of repulsive blank before him. If Diognes in his self-imposed rags outlook. Life a doubtfel boon, his younger friend had had some set his foot one day on Plato's the end of it to be welcome-a thing worth while to suggest to purple robe, asying "Thus common view of old and not un him he might not have forgotten trample on the pride of Platon known still, but essentially incom- his answer, but in any case some "And with pride still greater, O patible with Christianity of any of as will believe that such a soul Diognes," came the apt reply. vital sort. True we learn in Christ | 88 Huxley has found abundant | The humility which makes you upon the way in which they had not to cling to this mortal life too opportunity to gratify his eager hang back from God's gifts of been led and their efforts blessed be landed immediately and cargo closely for its own sake, clutching zast for work and for knowledge, grace can sessly be overdone, ever since. Mrs. Sung, who is remaining on board on and after it desperately to the last moment and that not in any hell, but in Mere dogmatism of course there the Biblewoman at Toun Wan, Friday, 5th inst., will be landed as though it were all in all, either whatever school in God's many is no use for, but neither, in a and who has spoken at the annual for ourselves or for those we love. minsions may be reserved for world racked like the world of to meeting for several yars, bore But looking at the world as it is, honest men who are willing to day, is there much use for merely witness to the remarkable reand at its past history, it is as clear less there what here they did halting, tentative assentings to ligious activity prevailing at her as any such thing oan be that an not, These pages do make chilly the Christian truths and hopes, station, where the Church mem

that Ohrist had never left the dead; broken heart of an ordinary man no life and incorruption had —not a small man by any means, been brought to light in Him, but one with a force and warmth and it was dark indeed. But of personality which have won there is a light in the world him the affictionate regard of flowing from him. It softens the millions. The article is in an black shadows of our life, and American journal, the writer is affects even three who deny its Mr. Harry Sunder, and the existence. For all the time men subject what the war has done may be disputing the truths of to him. Now the doctor of divinity the gospel, they are breathing an has his place, so has the atmosphere which for many professor of paychology, so also "Our Saviour, Jesus Christ, generations has been pervaded objecting rationalist and the by the gospel and it makes a speculative agnostic. Let them lished "Recollections" of Viscount word lies after all with the interesting references to the having to make the best of his subject in hand, in the course of way through the common course the glimpses we are given of of this troublous and testing life various men of mark in of ours, seldom becomes the best ment from the first Easter onward. Spencer, Buxley and the all. This one tells of his only son, and the key to it. is in this writer's tesobers and companions the day of his birth to that of his word "incorruption," rightly in that remarkable period. Con- death, and more to them than all interchangeable in our trans troversy between "religion" and else in the wide world." A lations "with 'immortality." It "science" was then soute, and not fine clean youth evidently, process of decay. So regarded, physical research seemed like to news, heart-breaking, well-nigh death is the overcoming of good | butst the battles of received opin- brain wrecking. " And then one ky svil the sinking nto nothing ion, and if it also went some day," the father writes, "i

altogether new preciousness is resding, and one is glad to believe watering down of the sure things bers were endes vouring to be Co's Godown, where it will be imparted to mortal life through that to-day men of that stamp of the faith to bloodless possibil come more deeply versed in the examined on Wednesday, 10th the gespel of the Incornation. would find fewer obstacles, of an lities and doubtful maybes. We Scriptures and in the tenets of the linet., at 2 p.m. There is around our daily life a coolesisetical and dogmetic kind walk by faith, of course. But it faith. The result was that while

into it and only by an imaginaanother matter.

Through life, a faith grounded is ed unto sundried mud bricks, later than 24th. April 1918, otherwise without it, not there came to my hind while in Jesus Christ, Who never yet hard burnt clay bricks—a Wee it was dark was the busy with these depressing deceived the soul that wholly quaint simile that delighted the will be effected.

difference. The recently pub- have their hearing, but the last

women at their best and toward have passed that stage by now use of something in which I had Evangelization Society was held their best. The death of Christ and reached broader ground, on always believed . . . Comfort at the Union Church Hall on has seemed to be the supreme which a man can call himself an and peace lay in my faithin God, Wednesday. March 27th, when a irrevocable illustration of all evolutionist with as small and a future life beyond this large gathering assembled to this. The best the world had risk of excommunication as if the earthly sphere . . . I suddenly received the report and balance seen had only shared the common svowed himself a gravitationist, realised that I had not seen the sheet for the year 1917. The fate. The Holy One of God had and also may contess himself a last of John, and that we were meeting was the largest that had been mocked, defeated, swallow- Obristian believer without being sure to meet in another world," been held for several years, and ed by the grave. And yet it is an | despised as a credulous obscur- | and because of this, he adds, | testified to "the growing interest invincibly certain fact of history antist. But the "Recollections" "I became humbly grateful that that is being taken in the spread that shortly afterwards the very make chilly reading as regards I had never mocked the name of of the Gospel amongst our

men who had seen their firmest our subject. They give one some- God, or cast him from me at any Chinese neighbours. The report hopes disappear in the blackness | thing of the sensation of a solar period of my life." In time he was presented by the Bev. J of utter defeat were living and eclipse, when, although the sun thus found strength to hearten Kirk Maconachie, minister of the working under an inexpressible is in the sky, both light and other folk by teruming his work Union Church and president of sense of triumph, sure that the temperature diminish, birds though the old light-hearted joy the Society, and was future lay with them, joyfully cesse their song and flowers had gone out of it, and as we all particularly encouraging one. It holding out offers of "life and close up their petals. It is know he is sparing himself reviewed the work of the last Notary Public under my former incorruption" through Jesus depressing to read once again no exertion to help the twelve months at the numerous firm name of Goldring and Christ, men's Saviour from sin. how men like there, of clean great cause to victory, stations within the sphere of the Philips at No. 7, Queen's Road Death had cessed to be in life and high principle, thought New that surely is the spirit in Society's activity, namely, Yan Central (top floor).

a futile warfare appointed to man homan mind breaks through, not | ities with no balf heart but the upon the earth and leading to to say the cry of the human whole strength of manhood, and ing consistent with their needs. nothing beyond it. Ohoice spirit- heart. Mill bimself is detected in in the honr of need they will not here, and there in that old world a lapse from agnostic orthodoxy, fail you, as tens of thousands had had glimpes of the truth, suggesting to a bereaved besides him whose typical experibut on the whole the atmost friend consolation from some ence I have quoted have found in phere in which most men lived hope of a hereafter. Spencer these dark years. We have been was unillumined—"without hope, publishes an old man's much given to minimising in our and without God in the world". reflections, which contain an ad-hopes and beliefs. It seems to "The black Fates stand by " mission that it seems s " strange suit the spirit of the age, and When once the appointed there is Huxley's famous letter to which are in Christ are minimised

eignificant title of a book in chapters a veritable "buman trusted Him, and in Whom, our andience.

which such an effort was made document" of a very different saviour, life and immortality are and which created some stira few sout, far removed from pale brought to light through the meeting was the presence of the recently formed "Young Hongkong, 3rd April, 19.8."

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tories Evangelization Society.

The annual meeting of the impulses which move men and that was but to be expected. We revelation, that I had not made Hongkoog and New Territories their eyes the consummation of themselves precluded from giving which to hold the great Christian Long, San Tin. Tsun Wan, all confidence, but a stage any welcome to the outlook on the hope and use it. It is no arid Castle Peak, Tai Po, Lam Te'un, Hongkong, 2nd April, 1918. in the process of development future which has been a strength dogma to be given a formal Shaung Shui. Oh'eung Chau and whose issue would be that "this and rolece to the mass of man- assent, but a beam to illumine Tai O. At Yun Long, which has corruptible should put on incor- kind. One by one they pass from the darkened soul and light the always been considered the chiefruption, and this mortal im- the scene, oucheered themselves feet on the path of duty. 'Light etation of the Society, the promortality". That and nothing and leaving no obser to their half believers of our casual gress of the work has been so dimmer is the Christan hope. It companions. Some of them seem creeds," so Matthew Arnold re- great as to render the present went out into the pagen world content, like Meredith for inst- proached us in his day, as so too building accommodation vastly that makes men feel in their says to Morley near the end " no will make an anchor for the soul recently been approved by the Telegraph." hearts that life is worth while, belief in future existence". But when storme rise and waters over Managing Committee whereby that it is more than a sad illusion, elsewhere the necessity of the whelm. Hold to the Christian vere the congregation will soon become possessed of a church build-

> At Ta'un Wan, where out of a population of about four thousand some two hundred are Christians, the activity and enthusiasm of the congregation are finding expression in diverse ways There are slready a Sunday School and various women's classes, and a movement is on foot to establish a dispensary. Another interesting, although a minor, station is Ch'eung Chau, or "Dumb-bell Island." Here there is no official estaried prescher but the Sandsy services are kept going by four members of the congregation who speak in turn. There zeelous men also proclaim publicly the Gospel of Christ throughout the week in the rented building which has been acquired as a

When the report and balance sheet had been accepted by the meeting, short addresses were given by Mr. Ku Kai Tak, Mr. who all spoke in Chinese and were interpreted by Mr. Wells, of the London Missionary Society. The epeakers referred to the difficulties experienced by them when the work was started some fourteen years ago; and dwelt their cargo from ship's side, brighto se which we are scarcely at any rate, in their way to faith is a faith in which a man can a year or two ago the lean Wan conscious of besieves we were born |-obstacles temperamental are welk, that is a guide to his, way | Christians could have been lik n-

People's Missionery Band." who contributed an appropriate musical item.

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The proceedings were brought The Hongkong and New Terri- to a close by Mr. Maconachie after a short address by the superictending missionary, Mr. Wells, who has recently returned from furlough.

It is interesting to note that the Managing Committee of the Society consists of six representatives delegated by the Union Church, six by the To Tesi Church (Chinese), and two by the London Micsignary Society.

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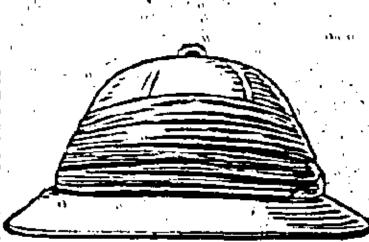
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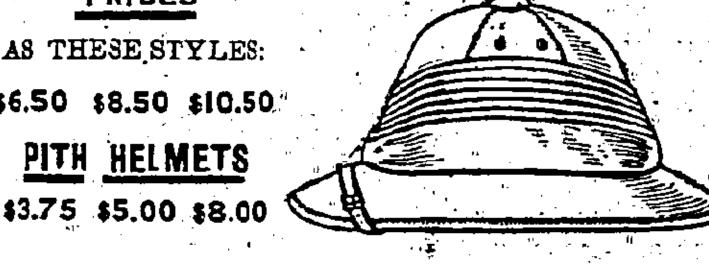
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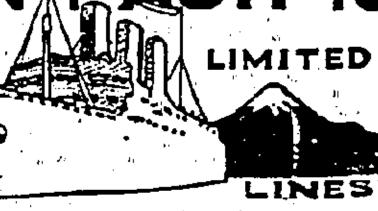
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# SHIPPING NEWS.

Port of Newchwang. The first steamer, since the closing of the niver, due at Newobwang is the as Naostau Maru, of Messrs. Tso & Co., from Lungkou on the 20th inst. Another steamer. (Mesars. Buttefield & Swite agents) is also expected from Shanghai on the same day or a day earlier. "Manchuria Daily News."

O.S.K. Mantellies Freights. The Osaka Shosen Kaisha has fixed the freight tariff for its de newly opened Marseilles line. The principal items are as

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Japanese Goods at Viadivostok. On receipt of news that the Vladivostok Customs have been placed under the control of the Bolsheviks, the Russo-Japanese Trade Association in Osaka appealed to the authorities to take steps so that Japanese goods in the Customs compound can be either placed under the control of the Consular Body or the warships in port or sent back to this country. On the 16th instant the Association received information that under a special arrangement the Supply Committee will permit the sending back of those goods in bonded warehouses in regard to which no Customs procedure has yet been take.

Development of Southampton. The suggestion of the Southampton Chamber of Commerce respecting the formation of a Joint Development Committee composed of representatives of the Town Council, Southampton Harbour Board, and the Chamber of Commerce, to primote and foster facilities to induce manufacturers to establish works in the district, and inviting the appointment of delegates from each body to attend a preliminary meeting to consider a scheme, has been met by a proposal of the Corporation that four members of the Commerce of the Port Committee, with the Mayor, should confer with the other representatives. The Corporation members will be the Mayor (Councilor A. W. Pearce), Aldermen W. Bagshaw and E. R. Ensor. and Councillors A. J. Cheverton and Richards.

King George's Fund for Sallors.

The sum of £666 was realised at a recent performance given at the Manchester Hippodrome in aid of King George's Fund for Bailors, and Mr. R. B. Stoker expresses the thanks of the managers of the fund to Mr. Reynolds, manager of the Hippodrome, and to all other members of the local committee whose fforts accomplished the result. He further announces that the Hippodrome effort is but a prelude to local efforts in the near future under the suspices of the L rd Mayor. There is still, he sa s. a very great demand for comforts for the Fleet, in the way of mufflers, gloves, Balaclaya helmets, warm jerseys, socks. mittens &c. Mr. D. E. Anderson: of 20a. York Street, Manchester. a member of the local committee of the Navy League, has in the past undertaken the forwarding of all thes saticles, and any such sent to him will get instant despatch and very warm acknowledgment.....

Help for iscapacited Seamen,

The Secretary of the Mercantile Marine Association ays:-"There are over 1.0 0 seed and incapacitated merchant seamen and the widows of sailors waiting for pensions or admission to the. homes of this association. My council are without the means to meet these cases, and wish me to appeal for funds to assist these deserving and necessitious applicants by a small Christmas gift in accordance with the practice of many years past. The sum of £500 will be needed, and I am sura that "all who can help. however modestly, will do their part towards making the gift a worthy expression of the national gratitude for the devotion and self-sacrifice of our m rchant seamen. While the fund is intended to sid all deserving cases, my appeal is specially for the prov sion of relief for the widows of mariners. My conneil feel sure that those who, because of the endeavours and heroism of our seamen, are able to look forward: to apanding a Christ mastide in confirst and plenty can, and will, spare something more than a thought for the many homes overshadowed by

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### NOTICE.

THE DAIRY FARM COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Dairy Farm Company Limited will be held at the registered office of the Company at Lower Albert Road, Victoria,-Hongkong, on MON-DAY, the 15th day of April, 1918. at 12 o'clock NOON :-

1. To consider and if thought TAKASIMA, OCHI, MUTABE, KISH. at approve the draft new Articles | IDAKE, YOSHINOTANI, HOJO, MINA. which will be submitted to the KREIYAMADA, BIBA and OYUBAR meeting; and, in the event of the approval thereof with or without modification.

2. To consider and if thought fit to pass an Extraordinary Resolution to the effect:

"That the new Articles "already approved by this "meeting and for the purpose OTARU, MURORAN, HAKOUATE, OF identification signed by KOSE, USAKA, KURE, TOKYO, YOKO- "the Chairman thereof be HAMA, NAGOYA, TSURUGA, VIADI. "and the same are hereby "approved, and Articles be and they are hereby adopted as the Articles of the Company in "aubstitution for and to the "exclusion of all the existing "Articles thereof." And the subjoined Resolutions

will also be proposed as Extraordinary Resolutions. To consider and if thought fit pass Extraordinary Resolu-

tions to the effect :--"That the conditional Agreement submitted to the meeting for the amalgama-"tion with this Company of "the Hongkong Ice Company Limited upon the terms " (inter alia) of the acquisition "by this Company of the Reagkour, No. 2, Pedder Street, "complete undertaking, busi-"ness, goodwill and property of the Hongkong Ice Company Limited in return for the issue to that Company of 52,000 shares of this Company of the nominal value of \$7.50 each credited as fully ' paid up (being eight shares of "\$7.50 each of this Company for each share of \$25 each "of the Hongkong Ice Com-'pany Limited) and of the issue by this Company to 'Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Limited, the General "Managers of the Hongkong Company, Limited (upon their entering into "into restrictive covenants "which have been agreed upon "and by way of bonus as "compensation for loss of "their office as General

"Managers of the Hongkong having arrived, from the Ice Company Limited) of above ports, Consignees "2,000 shares of this Company Cargo are hereby informed "of the nominal value of \$7.50 that their Goods are being "each credited as fully paid landed and placed at their "up be and the same is hereby risk in the Hongkong and "approved and that the Direc- Kowloon Wharf & Godown Com-"tors be and they are hereby pany's Godowns at Kowloon, authorised to carry the said where each consignment will be "Agreement into effect with sorted out mark by mark anddesuch (if any) modification livery can be obtained as soon as "either before or after the the Goods are landed." execution thereof as they Optional Goods will be carried

"may think fit." on unless instructions are given to the contrary before NOON And— 4. "That the name of the TO-DAY. "Company be changed to Goods not cleared by the 5th "The Dairy Farm, Ice and April, 1918, will be subject "Cold Storage Company to rent.

"Limited '". Should the Resolutions regard- in the Godowns for examination ing the adoption of new Articles by the Consignee's and the Co.'s and the change of name of the representatives at an appointed Company be passed by the re- hour on Tuesday & Friday. All quired majority they will be claims imust be presented submitted for confirmation as within ten days of the steamer's Special Resolutions to a Second arrival here, after which date Extraordinary Meeting which they cannot be recognised. No will be subsequently convened. claims will be admitted after Dated the 27th day of March, the goods have left the Godowns.

By Order of the Board M. MANUE, Becretery, Hongkong, 29th Merch, 1918

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T. KRING.

Hongkong, March 29, 1918.

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from Calcutta. Gourdean, Hongkong Hotel

High c/o Richards, Calcutta.

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" J. K. GIBSON. Superintendent Hongkong, Mar. 27, 1918.

from Seattle.

the 3rd inst.

STEAMERS.

Go. is in receipt of a cable from the

The Great Northern Telegraph

Mr. Lawchay, 2nd Floor, No. Corn Street from Yokohama. Klok S.S. Juliana, from Kobe. Shunseng: from Shanghai.

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MOVEMENTS OF

### KULTUR IN APRICA.

Boy Shot Dead in Mother's

An account of what the Reho both Bastard community in South West Airica suffered at the handof the Germans, because it reduced train Union forces, was drawn up and mediate.... Chombing, Bonham Street, signed in May 1916 by Chief E Wang-Kel. Bukes and Dick van Wys Nathan ..... and Gest van Wyk, members.of the Basd, It has now been pub

man brutality are given. They men, wemen and children, during of February. Jessula, Hongkong Hotel, from and after the o-mpaign against the Hereros, on the rock island adjoining Luderitzbuoht, called consumption per Shark Island, and allowing them to die off there daily without food or water from starvation, thirst February, 1917, Constant supply is all reflections during February tork. and disease, the sharks in the surrounding water doing the rest Abdookarum Abdoolsatar, from There is also the binding up to gether in a bundle, by means of Burgess J. W. (Hongkong Zone) barbed wire, of five living native cowlood Grant to be been vitation Re Below prisceers and burying them Gourock Ropework Export Co. slive, venched for as carrect by Union burghers and by the medical efficer, who upearthed the bodies shortly after their burial.

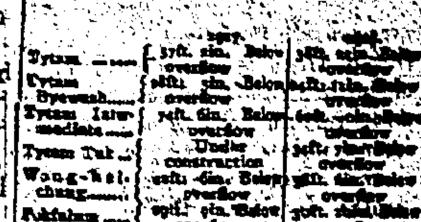
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There were several fights, in which the Germans were finally defeated, after which they retired -to Windhak. During their raids they captured three little native one boy four years old they shot

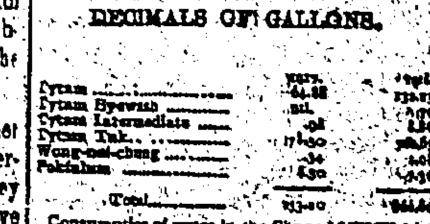
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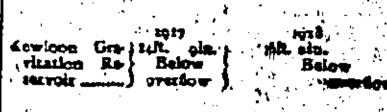


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KOWLOON WATER WORKS LEVEL.



STORAGE IN: MILLIONS AND DECIMALS OF GALLONS.

were driven out of Rehoboth, decimals of gallons during the month of February. 14.01 M. galloss were taken prisoners. The burg- Consumption per intra retreated to the mountains, The Government analysis reports there distrib W. CHATHAM.

> Water Arthursty Public Works Department.

boys, and stabbed them to death. deed in his mother's sime. They, At Ohief van Wyk's farm they burnt down the chief's house with The local office of the China Mail s.s. shot dead the chief's two sone, all the furniture, six wagons and Shanghai agency to the effect that the one daughter, Lise aunt and his one cart; and about 70 horses, on Sunday evening, the 31st ult., and is due here on the morning of Wednesday, annt was over 70 years old ab ut 2000 small stock they Another boy 16 years old and took with them.

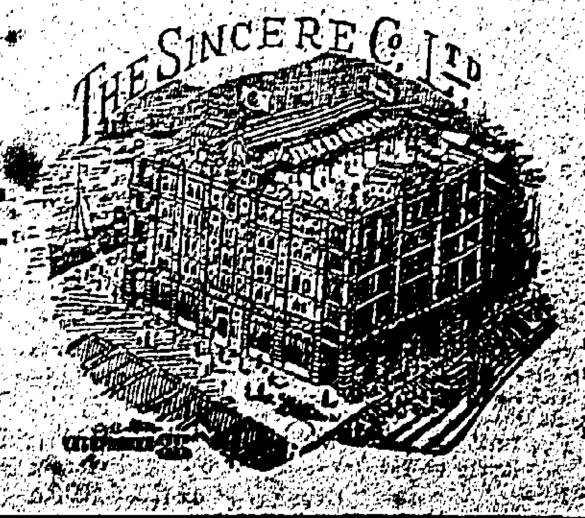
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of the health of the huge embryo ferent points throughout a continent. Some facts recently made public by Dr. Rupert Blue, Surgeon-General, United States Public Health Service, make plain the task. He gives an example of the kind of conditions which had to be combated. He says:-

in a single cell."

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currence. action. Dr. Blue states:--

rapid preliminary surveys in each munity. may be sensed when it is realised | Chronicle, that for the army alone there are 16 national army cantonments and 16 national guard camps, in addition to many military sones in which smaller bodies of troops are to be collected, and that in necessity, covered several hundred equare miles."

districts concerned extered enevery corner of the Union, and the utmost precaution, carry in drills," concluded the judge. their bodies the causal agents of disease; and that existing towns near cantonments anddenly receive a large influx of articans. labourers, and their families, and The Borneo Government re- An old man who was charged who perished in the Recognize and during those years he took it as pert of his duty.

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comprised first of all of a tract of proceed by smokers.

some three thousand sores, and secondly an area of ten thousand acres for training ground. One of the special problems was the eradication of malaria, requiring the extermination of Anopheles mosquitoss over an area of seventy square miles, in all of which were enormous and prolific breeding places for the mosquito. With America has some special war America's characteristic swiftness preparation problems of ber own. and thoroughness; the task was One of them is the conservation undertaken. There was an exhaustive survey of practically -army put under training at dif- every square yard of that seventy miles. Dr. Blue states:---

not capable of such treatment, or, cose is due to the excellence of Magazine. if this was not possible to destroy our barrage, nor sould any attack The Tribune asserts that, appeared for the lessees of the floor seemed to be properly analyst, stated that be made an the larvae by careful ciling at hope for success without the pre- despite German efforts, one Unity Stand. Mr. G. H. Wake- carried. Cross bracing at one examination of contents of In one of the northern canton- least once in every seven days liminary work of the artillery, copy ment areas, located in one of during the mosquito-breeding which nowadays is generally so exists, and proves that the richest and most thickly season. Every case of malarial overwhelming. But when the populated States in the Union, the fever had to be recognised advance actually begins, the leaked out were right in the main Director of Public Works, said proves that the main during the mosquito-breeding which nowadays is generally so exists, and proves that the also present, also present.

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The Hon. Mr. W. Chatham, against a lateral thrust. The examined for cantharidin and the control of the interview which also present. report of the preliminary survey promptly and reported, acreened splendid behaviour of our in points, despits strong and accept. that with regard to his evidence floors were beautifully laced to afterwards for other poisons. No showed that the city was absolute and treated; and the general fantry inevitably dominates all ed denials. While refraining given at the last sitting he was take the strain to resist the cantharidin or other poisons were ly unprepared to house the in- public, by educational measures, else. crease in labouring population had to be induced to screen their It is the gallantry and steadiness view, the Tribune gives the during the construction period of houses and porches, and, where of the infantry that must in the points, the cantonm ns. The city had no necessary, to take quinine in last resort win the battle. Withbuilding code. When the hordes small doses at regular intervals." out them there is no victory. But

of workmen began coming into Public co operation was enlist- the few glorious hours of infantry the town many of the people be- ed. Addresses were made in the savance are made possible only by gan taking roomers, and the various clubs in the City Council the no less glorious, if less spectapoorer portion of the city became and at the moving picture cular, weeks of labour by the overcrowded; men were quartered theatres. In the busiest corner guns. That is the great burden in lofts; in some instances there of the city there was an exhibi- which the gunner has to bear—than two years, that he was exwere two or three men in a bed tion in large model of the mos- a burden which is increased a superated that Germany was the and several beds in a room; quito in its various forms of hundred fold by weather such as paramount power in Europe, and bathing facilities were entirely development. Twenty thousand we are having now. He gets no that England was trying to There was another matter he never been any question of danger. lacking or inadequate; ventila- circulars of advice were printed. rest. In periods of what we neutralise that power. tion was notably absent. The and one hung in every house in know as quiet, the guns thunder. That he held France in the geol was so overcrowded that the country. Ten thousand unceasingly night and day. I hollow of his hand, and Russia frequently four men were placed small circulars were handed out told in a recent despatch of the was of no account since the with rent receipts, and these strain upon the guns, and how, Japanese war. Here is avother picture from a circulars dealt not only with mos- by the quality of the weapons That is pan European war Secretary to him. With regard and engineers who always Southern city which had to be quito danger, but also with other themselves, by the care and was inevitable the sconer it came to the question of regulations, the gave their assistance. It had dealt with in connection with a matters. All milk producers in the admirable work of the gunners, the better, because he was ready P.W.D. was the Department been seid there were not vicinity of Little Book were called and by the unremitting labour of and tired of the suspense; "Only 47 per cent, of the to a meeting by the Board of the mobile ordnance workshops, population was supplied with city Commerce, and were impressed they endure much beyond the water. The milk supply was with the precautions they must limit of what in all former wars obtained from ten small, grossly take. Practically the whole com- was thought possible. But how insanitary dairies, located in the munity united with the author- is one to measure the strain upon city itself or in its immediate ities, local and Federal, in stamp- the men? outskirts. All the ice-cream was ing out dangers which might im- "The reader at a distance per- all whateraces, and the only way officer in charge of the Water a result of bad timber, or weak-

no inspection, supervision or is going on all over the United some battleship at practice, or an early date; regulation of the city's single States. One of the functions of from the solid pesceful embrashattoir. Stables were conducted the Public Health Service is to enter in community and statement. That England would lose many it might be added that there was after tiffic, Mr. Perkins said that he successful embrashattoir. Stables were conducted the Public Health Service is to enter in community and statement. The symptoms shattoir. Stables were conducted the Public Health Service is to sures in some coast fortress, or large colonies, especially in the a turncock permanently stationed did not know there was a line of the did not know of the did in the heart of the city without collect data referring to the pre- as pictured in old battle pictures Pacific, All the Kaiser would take at No. 2 Station. There was an weakness in the sheds. Looking irritant poisoning which would restriction. Mosquito-breeding valence of communicable disease, standing ranged in orderly rows, for Germany would be Egypt, Overseer upon whom the Fire at a plan witness stated that there produce the same effect.

flourished. Melaris, typhoid, and and these reports are received on pleasant grass, smid a pastoral though he would liberate the Holy Brigade might call, but their were several points where bracing Jan Jacob Classen, ( dysentery were of common oc-daily at headquarters from landscape, firing at visibly mass- Land from the yoke of the infidel; services were not requested. might have been put in, to add all parts of the country. Re- ed ranks of the enemy before In both of these cases vast im- gietration areas have been them. Try, instead, to visualise Zappelines would give Germany laid would have been able to cope bracing did not seem bad. Witness the Chief Engineer told him provements in the conditions have established in order that steps these battlefields with the endless a powerful war advantage. already been made, and many of may be taken in stamping out panes of grey-brown slime and the objections to the localities disease among the civilian popu- stagnant water, across which our ed the Roman Catholic Church. have been obliterated by prompt lation before it has opportunity batteries are pushed forward with to spread to the troops or gain incredible difficulty and where to the article states that the Kaiser Sik-U, but he had heard nothing point. If the sheds had been The first step was to make foothold in the cantonment com- every round of ammunition to was sested on the deck of the from him of the lashings being weak generally he would have

area to determine existing condi- Dr. Blue says: "With this sometimes be packed on human "His Majesty talked long—for Mr. Bowley produced a Chinese which they did not do. There doctor. Witness told the ship's tions, the additional measures organisation we are laying the backs; for no mule or pony can two hours. He had dined well but newspaper in which it was said must have been a local weakness. and organisation which would be foundation for permanent impro- get over the solden, shell-torn not wisely, and his words came that this clerk had seen men required to exercise adequate vement of public health. In each ground. There is no shelter for with a rush, and they had a sting going with knives to cut the of sheds Nos. 8 ( d 9 as one shed sanitary control, and the extent of the places where the public guns or gunners, either from to them. He was an Emperor, lashings, to which State and local rescurces health service is now conducting weather or enemy fire. A brigade but more than that he was a Witness, in answer to Mr. the staircase at the back would were available to accomplish this. its operations a strong and en- commander is lucky if he has a human being, and as all human Bowley, said he was away at the have acted as a struct. The cross-For this purpose survey parties, during health machine is being dug-out for his staff headquarters, beings are wont at times to do, time of the disaster. He did not bracing in this shed was such as Witness thought decessed was consisting of commissioned built up. If out of this awful Of rest in its true sense, of he was unburdening his heart, know if anyone had rung up and to make the shed very secure. medical officers, sanitary en labour of war a strong public changing of clothes, or any telling what was on his mind, seked for more pressure. The By Mr. Wakeman:-Injudging gineers, epidemiologists, and health sentiment for the entire comfort, there is none. scientific assistants, were hastily nation can be born, then will our thrown into the field. The sacrifices not have been in vain." gunners are doing, and have New York, Dec. 17.—The inter-fire hydrant was put in, the Fire sheds as one building. If one magnitude of this single operation —Frank Dilnot in the Daily done, is not any measure of the view was suppressed through the Brigade was not consulted. There shed could have been taken away

## Judge and Drills.

each instance these surveys, of some quarters, there are some Extraodinary as it may seem in things more important than drills, our gun power and the methods Century owners, were convinced City Hall were made prior to of the sheds were on different Practically all the cities and So thinks Mr. Justice Ebden. At thusistically into the work of this heard were under consideration, the Assists, when the cases to be health conservation, and it was his lordship said that if necessary drawn in the same rotation as the again wanted to print it, but before he joined the Army he was at the back was sufficient. for driving a motor cycle along the constraint in mind all the fire Praya East and not giving not an easy task, for there were financial difficulties to overcome, financial difficulties to overcome, as well as the obstacles in the as well as the obstacles in the jurors) would be taken than any infantry, and some in
astual work of organisation. The actual work of organisation. The into account. In the afternoon, scope of the operations can be gathered from the fact that cities here case a little before four the gunners have often to face the state of the gunners have often to face the state of the gunners have often to face the state of the gunners have often to face the state of the gunners have often to face the state of the gunners have often to face the state of the gunners have often to face the state of the gunners have often to face the state of the gunners have often to face the state of the gunners have often to face the state of the gunners have often to face the state of the gunners have often to face the gunners have of the gunners have often to face the gunners have of the having a military population of o'clock, were retiring to consider in any circumstances, test human their verdict, his lordship exhort- in any circumstances, test human their verdict, his lordship exhort- in any circumstances, test human their verdict, his lordship exhort- but the inter- Mr. T. L. Perkins, Assistant thought he was able to pass a the decision and intimated that would be an againg a solicitor. erested in a few weeks; that the ed them to take plenty of time, inhabitants of these new-raised and not to hurry their decision prevail here now, the things they drill. "There are things which that many of them, in spits of are of more consequence than

## Maaufictured in Hougkong.

those who inevitably follow in cently sent some Dueun tobacco at the South-Western Police-court, disater given by Professor Danen. issued peimits for the building By Mr. Wakeman:—He had sotion of the Government, beer had the train of armies. Rich of the to Hongkong for manufacture. It with begging, had over \$2 in his berg and his pupils realised of the Reccourse matcheds. He been a building inspector under established its place as a nesses. cantonment zones presents an was returned in the form of possession, and told the officer \$1,160, which has been handed inspected them on several coos- a Dietrict Council in England, sary lood, and that the bear organistics which at ton cents per who arrested him that he had over to the Portuguese Consul, sione, but not each year, but did not know whether plans drinking public would not be Here is a sample, The capton. packet of 30 sold off in two days, taken 25 the previous day, all the expenses having been He did not remember, but were needed for temporary build-deprived of it without expression. ment at Little Rock, Arkanese, Pavourable opinions were ex. People a e very good to me, he borne by Professor Danenberg his impression was that inch or platforms.

### BRITISH GUNNERS.

What They Have Faced.

"The tale of what our gunners here have faced and done can never be told or understood; but if only a tithe of it could be made

strain to which they are subjected. the paper refused it. suffice to say that no guns are war. have to do, the strain they stand. the spirit and cheerfulness with which they carry on, are simost super human."

Is in a Day by Begging.

### SUPPRESSED KAISER INTERVIEW.

Colonies."

England To Lose "Large

plain Britain would be as proud New York, Dec., 17. The New of it as of anything in all her Fork Tribune publishes a long history." So writes Mr. P. and prominent article about the Robinson, the special correspond-suppressed interview of the ent of the London Times, Kniser with Mr. William Bayard on the Western front, "I do not Hale, the American writer, in know how it is possible to do July 1968. The interview was "It was necessary to drain justice to the work of our guns suppressed at the time by the morquito-breeding pools, channel and gunners in these battles. In stremuous efforts of the German water-courses, and eliminate, by describing any attack, one never authorities, although it had been filling or otherwise, many places fails to explain how largely suc- set for publication by the Century

from publishing the full inter-

Hohensollern off Bergen, includes assented, but he misunderstood strutting. the following points:

unrighteous and ungodly cause; gulations existed. This was the ling. He thought that perhaps

That the Anglo-Japanese duty of the government at large. | the collapse was caused owing to alliance was iniquitous against Mr. A. H. Hollingsworth, an internal breaking, possibly as manufactured under dangerously peril the health of the soldiers. haps can imagine guns at work to counterset it was for Germany Works, said he had heard Mr. ness of the lashings, or malicious insanitary conditions. There was That is the kind of thing which only as he may have seen them on and America to act together at Chatham's evidence with regard action.

the forward field guns must yacht when he talked to Mr. Hale. cut.

courage which they exhibit in efforts of the German Foreign was a plan showing the positions something else would have had to been poisoned and the likeling danger superh though the of the German Foreign was a plan showing the positions something else would have had to been poisoned and the fiscing danger, superb though Office. Hale offered it to the of fire hydrants. He did not be placed in its place. He that may be, but it lies in the New York Times but was forestall. think, however, that the Fire thought that the price of \$1,670 enormone physical and nervous ed by the German Embassy and Brigade had a copy of this plan. for all the sheds was a fair one.

I can give no figures, of course, The Century Magazine paid mark showing the size of the main. evidence. nor can I be explicit as to facts, £200 for it, and it was printed Frequent tests of fire hydrants Mr. C. Sara, recalled, was lest something said should help and resdy for publication, but were carried out. The arrange- questioned by His Worship and the enemy to inference, as to was finally suppressed when the ments for extra pressure at the said he did notice that the floors of handling our artillery of by German diplomats in the 1906. No such arrangements levels. The plan of the sheds one kind or another. It mest United States that it might cause existed stithe present time.

view will be fully published in Director of Public Works, said he building for its stability without he would be engaging a solicitor the fatare,—Exchange,

## A Splendid Result.

orphans of the Portuguese victims office from 1904 to 1911 at having to pass the sheds, and (Limited), at Newcastle, Mr.

# RACECOURSE DISASTER.

The Enquiry Resumed To-day,

trophe which occurred at the poles were inserted in the ground; Recoccurse, Happy Valley, on it had nothing to do with him. being conducted by Mr. J. B. of work. He had always been

matsheds; Mr. D. V. Steavenson lest. In the model the upper Mr. E. R. Dovey, Government interview man, Crown Solicitor, was or two points in the deceased's stomach. The stomach

The summery of the interview, cross examined by Mr. Lo. Mr. tractors were very clever also at was easily decomposed by other which was given on the yacht Lo made a statement to which he taking advantage of every bit of substances. He received from That King Edward had been to say that he agreed that the best sheds had been built for 28 years and the other liquid. In the chiefly concerned with the erect-sufficient exits, but evidence fluid, probaby cantharadin.

That Britain had been a decad-ion of these matcheds, and had shown that if there had been He was in a state of ent nation since the victory in therefore might be expect more exits it was possible they

to the water supply. He thought | In continuing his "statement That the perfecting of the Practically no main that had been strength. Generally speaking the deceased was Chief Officer, said

The Tribune in the introduction clerk in his office named Chan which precipitated a growd to one ed, who was not very bad, and

He did not know if there was any

Sunday week, he believed, before the stability of the sheds on his the Races, though he did not visit own general knowledge-a com. them with the intention of inspectmon sense view. He had no ing them.

there were no three-storied The society is proceeding. could guess.

matcheds in 1904. He believed SHIP'S OFFICER'S DEATH. there were two-spried matcheds: When he was Building Authority be did not know if the sheds were used for cash The enquiry into the sad cates | sweeps. He did not know whether Mr. M. K. Lo appeared on be- the sheds was his difficulty in poisoning. nalf a number of Chinese who lost finding a way out. He had to relatives in the disaster; Mr. F. B. call a man to sak the way out. for the Crown, and Mr. F. X. L Bowley represented the con- There was either more poles or D'Almada for Dr. Ton Toontractor. Tee Hok, who built the more bracing this year than cheng.

the question. He did not intend Witness, continuing, said the three of which contained powders He thought the best precaution various heads of the Department was an instant supply of water, without any criticism. There had wished to refer to, and that was Letters were received daily and in 1902 the file dealing with the considered. Moreover, the newserection of these matcheds was papers made comments and these grain. referred to the Captain Super- commentawere considered. Hongintendent of Police, Mr. Baddeley. kong contained a very large It was referred by the Colonial number of trained architects chiefly concerned with the erect- sufficient exite, but evidence South Africa, because here was an ed to see that the re- might have, weakened the build-

with a matshed fire such as went on to demonstrate his (witness) that deceased had taken The Kaiser also bitterly attack- the one at Happy Valley. ... theory of the fall, saying that it was By Mr. Bowley:—He had a probably a local fall of flooring Road. Witness later saw decease expected the sides to have bulged, had been given him by the ships'

By Mr. Bowley: -The building would have added strength and

venting long pent up spleen, air- clerks had orders to act on the whether sched was safe or not he Dr. Macfarlane

- (produced) seemed to him to be | Lieut, Jones, R.G.A., was sum-

figures to work on, like By Mr. Bowley:--He was in in ordinary buildings. He Presiding at the annual meet-

Enquiry at the Magistracy.

Before Mr. Dyer Ball, at the February 26, was continued at He knew the Tee Hop firm. They Magistracy this afternoon, an en-Police Court to day, had done a considerable amount quiry was held into the circumstances attending the death of a Wood, acting as Coroner. The satisfied with the work. The firm Dutch ship's officer named following jurymen were also pre- would not have gone on working Michael Van de Putte, who was sent :- Mesers. A. H. Barlow for him if he had not been Chief Officer of the a.s. Von (foreman) J. H. Wallace, and satisfied with their work. What Wasricke, which took place on struck him when he wentthrough March 22nd, presumably from

Mr. Leo Longinotto appeared

not satisfied with one statement thrust. The structure of the roof found. The conclusion as regardhe had made. The statement would help in the strengthening ed cantharidin was much more dehe referred to was when being of each shed. The Chinese con- finite than the others. Cantharidin Sergeant Cookle four battlee.

> In answer to Mr. Longinotto, Mr. Dovey said that for an ordinary strong man a fatal dose would be about a quarter of a

Dr. Woodman, Assistant Superistendent of the Government Civil Hospital, said deceased. was admitted on March 21. He brought a note with him from Dr. Harston. It was stated that he was suffering from a corresive collapse and there was a big blister on his tongue. He died. the next moring." Witness made a post mortem examination and found the intestines and kidneys were inflamed and the spleen congested. The cause of death he thought was some irritant or cor-He did not know of any other

cantharadin at No. 12, Hollywood was laughing. He said he had taken cantharadin and that it doctor that deceased had said he. (the doctor) had given him the stuff, and the doctor replied that it was not possible to get so sick with such a medicine and said that deceased had the "D T's." slways a sober man.

The Chief Engineer said he went to the house in Hollywood Road and saw deceased and a girl lying on a bad vomiting. The been poisoned, and the deceased got very angry with the doctor. He said to him: "You have given me the wrong stuff".

The enquiry was adjourned;

## A Lieutenant Fined.

Pte. F. S. Burroughs, of the correct. He formed his own moned before Mr. Dyer Ball, at passed through the matcheds the a plan. He based his opinion of and applying for a re-hearing.

## Beer as Pood.

The concert on behalf of the charge of the building authority never raised any protest ing of the Newcestle Breweries cl views which no Government

### EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

### THE STRUGGLE IN FRANCE. \*

French Troops' Fine Fighting.

Paris, March 31 A semi-official message issued in the evening of March 30 says: Among the glorious episodes of the formidable battle on the Moreuil-Lassigny front, which is being ward over open country must be mentioned the bitter fighting. at Orvillers, twelve kilometres south-east of Montdidier. as well as at Leplemont and Plessis-de-Roye, a little village bordering Lassigny, which was taken and re-taken several times. "As the result these villages finally remained in our hands. Two German divisions which got a footing in Leplemont and a park south of Plessis-de-Roye were driven off with aplendid clan by our infantry. The enemy's losses were terrible. Whole columns were decimated by our barrage fire. It was a veritable hecatomb, bloodier even than any hitherto experienced by the Germans.

The result for the enemy was absolutely nil, our line everywhere being maintained. The movement against the French between Morenil and Lassigny no more succeeded today than the similar movement of the 23th, against the British before Arras. Probably the German General Staff will continue its-effort for some days longer with the une desperate fury, but the first day's fighting justifies us in expecting a favourable issue to the struggle.

Complete Buemy Check. London, March 31.

French communique says:-It is firmed that the check to the enemy between Morevil and Lassigny was complete. We succeeded in progressing to the approaches of Canny-sur-Mats. A picked division which retook Leplement and retained it against all assaults took 700 prisoners.

The King's Visit to the Front.

London, March 31. Reporting the King's visit to the front, Reuter's correspondent at Headquarters who accompanied the whole tour writes:—

His Majesty congratulated the hale and cheered up the wounded. The Royal mission throughout was admirably fulfilled. The King had a rough sen passage and commented his tour-from a small town in northern France where various Staff Officers and Corps Commanders were presented to His Majesty Throughout the journey the King moved amongst divisions en route to the front and chatted animatedly about his adventures.

When His Majesty visited Sir Douglas Haig he was received by Guards of Honour composed of the Sevententh Lencers and Headquarters troops. He proceeded thence to the Headquarters of the Royal Air Service, where he heard firsthand of wonderful feats. He inspected the machines and workshops. Proceeding by motor car the King chanced upon a Scottish regiment resting by the wayside. The chatted with the officers and evinced great interest in a veteran Pipe Major with thirty-five years service. He next visited, and inspected and chatted with a labour battalion, and thence he unexpectedly met a machine-gun company. non-com. was called out and presented to His Majesty, who neard of his daring deeds. This non-com. had maintained a position whence he could enfillede 1,500 yards of trench packed with the enemy until the Germans got behind him, when the non-com. swung round his machine gun and ploughed a way through. He took up a fresh position and continued firing until the rest of the team were casualties and all the ammunition was spent.

To all throughout the tour the King had words of sincere admiration and encouragement. He gave the men the latest news. The resting men told the King the greatest need was Finally the King inspected a company of Royal" Engineers who did splendid work on the opening day's of-"The visit will long leave bright and pleasing memories in the minds of numbers of war-jaded soldiers.

Desperate German Fiforts. London, March 31.

Reuter's correspondent at Headquarters, telegraphing this evening, says: The week end closed with a spell of comparative rest, although the Germans frequently attacked at various points between Arras and the Amiens-St. Quentin road in fruitless efforts to advance, thus enabling our dispositions of troops to proceed smoothly. The weather remains very unsettled after the rains, which have made the countryside heavy. The enemy launched weighty attacks yesterday morning at Aubecourt and Demuin, respectively north and south of the river Luce. - Under pressure of numbers we fell back a little.

On the previous evening the enemy secured a large wood north-east of Morevil but at dawn yesterday our attack was. thrown into the wood before the Germans consolidated, driving the enemy back into the open with severe casualties. Our cavalry work in this open fighting is beyond praise. They are splendidly justifying the existence of this arm.

After midday the Germans in considerable strength attacked between the Somme and Ancre, covered by many lowflying scroplanes which promitly attracted our own airmen to the spot. This attempt was completely repulsed. This morning the Germans attacked determinedly near Arras but were repulsed after fierce fighting with some of our most

Receiving reinforcements the enemy re-attacked and was again repulsed near La Syne farm. At 2 o'clock to-day. we assented enemy positions and after a short obtinate struggle returned to our own lines with over 200 phisoners and forty machine-guns. Over fifty dead were counted in one spot alone.

On the right flank the French are being very heavily engaged. There is little likelihood that we shall be left in doubt as to where and when the next big attempt to break through will occur against ourselves. The German probably have already thrown in ninety divisions, and many fresh troops are now in line. As time is operating against the enemy the Germans may be expected to strike as soon as possible. The first tremendous clash having failed in its purpose all north of the Somme, the enemy is now contronted with the alternative of making another effort on this front or extending the battle further. The ground wherein the enemy has thus far met with any appreciable success is restricted by the marshes and swamps of the Avic and Somme valleys.

## GERMAN WARSHIPS CRUISE.

Amsterdam, March 31.

A telegram from Ameland states that thirty German warships, including torpedoboats and submarines were cruising to-day off the coast of Ameland.

DEATH OF GENERAL SIR ALPRED GASELEE.

London: March 31. The death is announced of General Sir Altred Caselee,

[General Gaselee was born in 1844 and entered the Army in 1863. He served in India and took part in many engagements will distinction. He commanded the British forces in China in the Boxer trouble in 1800.]

### EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

### THE STRUGGLE IN FRANCE.

Local Fighting.

Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports: The enony did not renew his attacks northward of the Somme on Sunday, but there: was: heavy hostile shelling on different parts of this front. Local fighting secured us a low prisoners and machine-guns. A hostile attack developed to considerable force at midday southward of the Peronne-Amiens foed. The fighting continues in and between the valleys of Luce and Avre for possession of tactical features of the woods and villages.

The weather completely broke at midday on Saturday, but despite the driving rain our pilots continued to participate in the battle south of the Somme, bombing and machine-gunning until a late hour. There was heavy sinighting between lowfliers. We downed twelve Germans and drove down three others. Anti-aircraft guns shot down two. Five of ours are missing.

America's Regrets.

Washington, March 31. Reflecting the national attitude as regards General Pershing's request for active participation in stemming the German offensive the House of Representatives rose and cheered on Saturday when a Republican member whose son is in France, referring to General Pershing's visit to General Foch said "Our sole regret is that we haven't ten times as many troops over there to help."

A German Report. London, March 33 A wireless German official message reports local successful battles between the Luce and Avre. French counterattacks west and south-west of Montdidier heavily failed. Great Struggle on the Avre.

London, April 1

Reuter's correspondent at French Headquarters, reporting under date March 31st. says: Yesterday the battle between the Oise and the Avre redoubled in intensity. The Germans, following their habitual tactics of alternate blows, have transferred the weight of their attack from the Somme sector, which has been the scene of the heaviest fighting since Thursday, to the line of the Ayre, where a furious battle is now raging. As the result of the day's fighting, involving apparently even heavier losses than yet suffered any battles since the beginning of the offensive, the Germans have fought their way to the bank of the Avre at Moreuil. The enemy is still held on the east bank of the Avre, and, except that he has enlarged his position along the course of the stream, has nothing to show for his losses. The French machine-guns did terrible execution in to-day's fighting. Veterans are amazed at the numbers of enemy dead lying before the positions. The gallantry of the troops was officially recognised for the first time to-night. A certain corps consisting of dismounted cavalry and infantry divisions were the first French troops thrown into the battle. It was they who on the following days manfully barred the Oise Valley against the passage of the Germans, refusing to be relieved when relief offered after a week of uninterrupted battle. On Friday night the weather broke and it rained continuously yesterday. The enemys roads must be rutted deep and transformed into quagmires. The Germans are bringing up heavy artillery which has not yet participated, and the breaking weather must delay its appearance on the battle-field. An extraordinary feature of the battle is that it has so far been fought on the German side almost entirely by infantry. So far the Germans have only been able to use field guns and light field howitzers and then they did not keep the heavies inactive from choice but because the retreating British methodically blew up roads and bridges. During the past few days the enemy has used ight mortars but little, which is probably due to the inability of the munition convoys, unable to keep pace with the demand of the gunners owing to the overcrowding of the roads.

## PREMIER'S APPEAL TO DOMINIONS.

London, March 31. The Press Bureau announces that Mr. Lloyd George has sent a message to the Prime Ministers of Canada, Australia, "South Africa, New Zealand and Newfoundland as follows:--"We were inspired during the past week withconstant news of the dauntless courage with which the Dominion troops withstood the desperate assault of vastly more numerous forces. The battle shows that the Empire has good reason to be proud of all its sons. Our armies cannot have too many of these splendid men. We propose to ask Parliament to authorise immediate measures for raising fresh forces here. I urge the Dominion Governments to reinforce their heroic troops in the fullest possible manner with the smallest possible delay. The struggle is only opening. It is our business to see that the Armies get the maximum measure of support. Let more think that what even the remotest dominions can do now can be too late. Before the campaign is finished the last man may count."

## ON THE -WESTERN FRONT.

London, March 31. A British-Italian official message states: The British at. Montello have been relieved and transferred to a new sectoron Asiago Plateau. Three British aeroplanes on Saturday attacked nineteen enemy machines over an aerodrome eastward of the Piave, destroying six. The Flying Corps since its arrival has destroyed 83 enemy machines and lost ten.

## THE SILVER MARKET.

London, March 31. "The silver market report states that following the rapid rise of price to 48d. the China exchange weakened and with less competition thence the price fell to 45%d. In view of the Easter holidays the actual strength of the market is difficult to gauge but pending any further news regarding the American Government scheme for easing the position the present level seems likely to be maintained.

FRENCH 1917,

Nearly 300 Enemy Divisions Used Up.

The following in feam M Forrest United Press of Asperice correspondent with the Braid armice in the field :--

single action fought during the large towns recondanted. past year on the French front has More than 62,000 prisoners, terminated in victory.

iamous "Hindenburg line." proclaimed by the Germans at the beginning of 1917, to-day lies creeced and battered. M. Martinalia

Historians writing a complete -een me of the war will prominently mrhamier she Franchics mosign of 1917 not comuch for its actual immediate, achierementa, as for the erategical position it left on be 19.8 Western front change. identicz schievements of 1917 for the French Amies bare pat From a military point of view on record the following:-1917 closes fortbe French armies I Hawleeds of igante miles of a year of notable successes. Every verritory and 322 yillages and five H'kong 5 ets p. sub. c. \$3.00 dis.

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NOn April 16 French troops crossed the Aisne and moved up the slopes towards the enemy's fortified line. Fighting desperately every foot of the way. they won positions somally within view of the famous Chemin des Dames (Ladies Way), which is part of the 17 mile ridge extending from the village of Laffaux to the Craonne: Daring the next few days the strongle was perhaps the ferrest of the entire year on the French front. The enemy threw his best troops anto the

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In addition to other great battles of the year, French troops assisted the British in Flanders during August, advanced by successful bounds from the Year Canal towards the Houthelst Forest. formidable German stronghold continuing to the left the British action which resulted in the capture of the hill system east of Ypres, iccluding Passchudsele Ridge.

Military calculations show that the enemy's losses sgainst the French during 1917 have been the heaviest. He has used and withdrawn, on account of losses, nearly 300 divisions on the various battle lines - Exchange.

C.O.'S Death in Prison. At Preston Prison recently the | DEA adjourned inquest was held on ! Arthur llutier, a conscientions objector who died in Preston Prison whilst under sentence twelve months for wilful defiance of military orders. The inquest had beenadjourned, at the request of relatives, for a post mortem examination to be made. After an inquiry lesting six hours, the jury found that death was due to pneumonia, that deceased had been humanely and properly treated in prison, and properly nursed, and that no blame whatever attached to anyone.

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COMMERCIAL NEWS. Shanghal Share Report. Mesers. A. L. Anderson and in their workly share cir--lar, dated Stanghai, 23rd uch state :- The past week - a again a busy one with in 198,400; Bonus to Manager and torest centering in Docks and, it | Staff, Tls. 34 224; Carry forward, Blasser degree, Cottons. Rubbers, Tis. 6,928 63. The production did not come in for any remark. of subber was some 90,060 lbs. able attention and this corner of shove the estimates and 354,000 the market would appear to have | Ibs. better than the previous year. closed up for some time to come. The cost of production, 8 42J. An easier tone was noticeable all round at the close of the week and while some secribed this to threat of pneumonic plague which may well reach us from Nanking, we prefer to regard it as due to the approaching dividend of 1/9 less tax, place settlement which is cf more than usual magnitude. To-day's open ing rate for T/T on London was 4/5: the Dollar rate being 72.575.1 Debentures -A few transactions in shortlines mostly in Municipal Sixes showed a market rate of 74 per cent. Banks. - Hongkong and | clared off entirely, seconding to de-Shangbai. There is a small demand at \$575, and a sale was | Washington to the Tokyo Asahi, registered at \$5771: Insurance -The position is unchanged. Ali shares are in demand but only and Engineerings.-Shangheis; Bureau will revise the A steady demand savanced the measure for the restriction of price from 94 to 97. Forward trade in such a way so that it will shares are bargained for in not greatly effect Japancese trade. some numbers, as high as 102 It has been believed that a re-Engineerings also showed import of beans, lacquer ware, have moved up. Millers been serted by some that the Japanese very satisfied with the prospects Government has (ffered an exfor the year's work. Industrials | planation to the State Department take place on 26th inst. the Com- do not take up so much space as

guilders writing After 17,500 depreciation, paying three interim dividends amounting to Tls. 0.75 per share. and Shanghai office expenser, there remains a sum of Tis. 239 552.03 for division, which it is proposed to trest as follows:-Pay a final of Tip. 0.40, Tip. was slightly lower. Gula Kalumpong: The local transfer books will be closed from 25th inst. to 4:h prox. the meeting being held in London on 26th inst. The Directors wish to pay a final £10,000 to Reserve, and Carry forward £21,423.

U. S. Trade Restrictions. The American import restrictions, which were to have become operative on Merch 15 and were postponed for a month, may be despetches from New York and The telegrams are dated March 8. The Washington report says: According to the one quotation was made. Docke intelligence the War Trade July being paid. New striction would be put on the an improvement from 141 to 15. toye, and ourios from Japan, but Cotton Mills.—Prices have been it is now anderstood that this well sustained and in some cases will not be the case. 'It is as-- Languete : At the Meeting to that these Alines - of goods mittee appointed at the previous is thought by some. It appears, General Meeting will move that the restriction measure will emendments to one of the re be issued next week and that imso ations put forward by the portant goods from Japan will be Director, but these affect merely exempt from the restriction. The the method of precedure and not report as it is now ofrculated is the proposed policy. Sumstrap very favourable to Japan, but siter long inactivity are in small since the measure is to be brought demand at 66 . Rubbers, There into existince owing to the is nothing doing in this market exigences of the situation it is the tendency being a selling one quite possible that it may be authorized into an advance comes at the situation it is altered into an advance comes at

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### WEATHER REPORT

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anticyclone is now probably central over N.R.—The wanther map will not be published owing to lack of telegraphic;

Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inch. Total since January 1st 1.13 inch. against an average of 6.36 inches.

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China Coast Meteorological Register. April 2, a.m.

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C. W. JEFFRIER,-Chief Assistant. Hongkong Observatory, Apr. 2, 1918

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UNION WATERBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED. Dodwell & Co., Ltd. General Managers. Hongkong, 26th March, 1918.

NOTICE.

THE Commodore and Officers of H.M. Navy and Dockyard much regret that owing to the on fall of hammer when ship will continued epidemic of Cerebrospinsl fever, the At Home on Pletion within one week of date board H. M. S. "TAMAR" on SATURDAY, 6th April. must be cancelled.

Hongkong, March 28th 1918.

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Hongkong, 26th March, 1918.

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